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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President WILLIAM H. TAFT. Vice-President, JAMES S. SHERMAN. State Treasurer ROBERT K. YOUNG. Auditor General. A. W. POWELL. Congressmen-at-Large, FRED E. LEWIS, JOHN M. MORIN, ARTHUR R. RUPLEY ANDERSON H. WALTERS. District Congressman, W. D. B. AINEY. Representative, H. C. JACKSON.

THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY. Wondrous is the strength

altogether past calculation its powers of endurance. Efforts, to be permanently useful, must be uniformly joyous—a spirit again in these columns. Long may all sunshine, graceful from very the flag wave. gladness, beautiful because bright, -Carlyle.

The chestnut trees are in bloom. Time to sow buckwheat.

The next Electoral College will contain 532 votes. This makes 49 votes more than the number cast for President and Vice President in 1998, which was 483. The admission of Arizona to statehood added 3 and of New Mexico 4 to the total number of electoral votes, which were further increased by the allotment of Representatives based on the last census. It will require 267 electoral votes to elect a President

A GRATUITOUS INSULT.

The Wayne Independent says edi- tion. torally, in a recent issue:

"If the common people, and all other people of the nation, were permitted to choose the president's cabinet, they would not be likely to select its membership from the college-bred kind that has marked President Taft's administration with incompetency and scandals.

This is by no means the first time men in this community who have party ticket, if he should declare his had the advantage of a college readers. But nothing could be farther from the truth. There are William Wilhelm of Pottsville. and have been too many fathers and mothers in Wayne county who have of the case are of little importance struggled and sacrificed themselves in comparison with the moral asin order to give their sons and daughters the advantages of a liberal education to make this sort of their ballots for him under the bething pleasure reading for the pub- lief that he will vote for the presilic. There are too many men in this dential candidate of the party on community whose achievements have whose ticket he is running, while at been made possible by reason of their own college education to make against the presidential candidate of these sneers at college-bred men his party, is obtaining votes under particularly profitable. Let the In- false pretenses. And the candidate dependent publish a list of college for presidential elector who declares graduates residing in Wayne county to the voters that he will not supor native of Wayne county residing port the nominee of his party, and at elsewhere, and then let the readers the same time refuses to withdraw of that journal draw their own con- from the ticket and permit a candi-

Who in America" contains the names the right of franchise to American are received the farming machinery of 17.546 persons, the foremost men of 17,546 persons, the foremost men citizens, who must either violate and women along all lines of hon- their consciences and judgment by orable achievement in America. Of voting for him or else not vote at \$5,000, these persons 8,529, or nearly fifty all. Such a position is monstrous per cent, of the entire number, are and immoral in the extreme. And graduates of colleges and universities. These figures speak for thematies. These figures speak for thematies a reputable journal, circulating plan is for the inmates to work and a reputable journal, circulating plan is for the inmates to work and improve the roads near the hospiselves. We commend them to the among a law-abiding and libertycareful consideration of the Inde- loving people, advocates this perpendent before any more gratuitous nicious doctrine which is no less insults are offered by that journal to subversive of political liberty and the college-bred men and women of honesty than it is offensive to the this community.

TEARING DOWN THE AMERICAN

FLAG.

this civilized land where freedom predominates? Yes, and it chagrins us to say it, that it happened in Honesdale. Flags have been torn down, broken off their staff and and I hope every Irishman will dislodged from their respective think likewise. willing to believe this and give them stitution and does as great a latitude as possible, every new fad." thinking perhaps that the violators do not realize the great wrong that they do to the State and nation when they perform such a rash act. We regret exceedingly that Honesdale has a person who would commit such a heinous and unprincipled act. Even a traitor would not pull act. Even a traitor would not pull down his country's flag. We sindered act cerely hope we will never be complete.

A QUESTION OF MORALS.

the flag wave.

that Republican candidates for the office of presidential elector, if elected, have but one course to pursue ball as shortstop. Cashier Howell and that is to vote for Col. Roosevelt in the electoral college. We are velt in the electoral college. We are He surprised the spectators. W. H. not surprised that the Independent Stengle was good on running cow should advocate this theory. Never- paths and despite the fact of being theless it is a proposition that is bad in politics, in law and in morals, as we have repeatedly pointed out. It is bad in politics because, if stick. Joe is a better quoit pitcher this plan to disfranchise the great than he is a ball player, but he made great body of regular Republican old-time over hand ball tosser, was voters is carried out, it will arouse pitcher and he found the base every such a storm of indignation and time. wrath that no party advocating it, and no person carrying it out, can * hope to escape sure and just retribu-

It is bad in law because no candidate for presidential elector has a legal right to take the benefit of votes cast for him as a party candidate, and then vote against the regular nominee of his party in the electoral college. And there is little doubt that under such circumstances an elector would be rethat the Independent has gone out strained from so voting by the of its way to strike viciously at the courts. And, being on the regular purpose of voting against the party training. It may believe that this nominee, a court of equity would kind of demagoguery pleases its undoubtedly order his removal from the ticket. Indeed, this remedy has already been involved in the case of

But the political and legal aspects date to be substituted who will vote now being prepared of the farm im-The 1912-13 edition of "Who's for his party's nominee, is denying plements necessary and after bids

moral sense of the people.

The Man For Public Office. Because of his long familiarity The beautiful stars and stripes with party cries before an election the countenance of the sophisticated when unfurled to the breeze repre- voter shows lines of weariness when sents the greatest nation in the he is urged to turn out the party says, are to be well worth traveling world. Unity and strength is displayed in a most striking manner. Who has been untried to take over open October 1 with 150 patients sents the greatest nation in the he is urged to turn out the party played in a most striking manner. who has been untried to take over open October 1 with 150 patients the office. Two candidates of equal taken from the general insane hos-The soldier has won battles under the office. Two candidates of equal taken merit, running for the presidency, pitals the American flag. Churches, one the present office holder who has given the people a safe and sane administration with the strongest administration with the strongest have been dedicated with the red, white and blue freely and independently floating over them. It is the emblem of the nation and is loved by everybody. But why, then, do some tear down this beautiful symbol of liberty? Is this possible in

This is just one sound reason which will go a long ways towards re-electing William H. Taft. "Let well enough alone" is a sufficient reply to make to anyone who advo-cates a change. The Record has nothing but words of praise for Woodrow Wilson and if we must have a Democratic president we don't know of anyone who would suit us better. But Woodrow Wilson may be just the man to upset our prosperity program. Taft has been tried. We know something been tried. We know somethabout him.—Lestershire Record.

Warns Irish of Wilson.

The Rev. Dr. Robert Ellis Thomp-son, principal of the Central High school Scranton and one of the best known educators in the country, issued a statement in which he calls upon the Irishmen of

calls upon the frishmen of the country to oppose the Presidential candidacy of Woodrow Wilson.

"Gov. Wilson is a violent free-trader," he declared. "He believes in too much reduction of the tariff. Therefore I am against him, and it behooves every Irishman to be against him.

"Being an Irishman and knowing what free trade has done to my native country I don't wish to see it

not take up

UNION PICNIC A SUCCESS.

Teachers and their classes were pelled to refer to anything like this best part of it was the day passed off without an accident.

After dinner nearly everybody went to the baseball ground to wit-ness a game of ball between the benedicts and bachelors. Sides were The Wayne Independent declares chosen and assignments given. Some and was as fleet as a deer on foot. side-tracked he shot from the pasture to second base and scored. Joe Welch, Oh yes, he was there. But some fine plays. Fred Mauer, the Brock Lesher made some star plays.

But the score, Oh yes the runs were tallied as fast as they could be chalked down and would you believe it-each team got 14 runs and only five innings were played. Jenkins' Boy Band discoursed fine music for dancing. Thirty gallons of ice cream were sold in cones.

The occasion was one that will long be remembered. The line-up follows, the married and near-married men being in the first column and the single men

holding positions in the second co
umn.
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Dudleyss He
Rowland 1b Burkhar
Truscottrf Heuman
Score by innings: Married Men 0 2 5 6 1—1 Single Men 1 2 7 3 1—1
Married Men 0 2 5 6 1-1
Single Man 1 2 7 3 1-1

The game came to an end at the st of the fifth inning owing to Brock Lesher breaking the bat.

MODERN EQUIPMENT FOR FARVIEW FARM.

Five Thousand Dollars to be Spent For Machinery, Says Senator McNichols,

When the Farview hospital for the criminal insane opens October 1, the state will have on the ground up-todate farming machinery that will make it possible for the hospital to raise most of the foodstuff used in maintaining the institution.

Senator Walter McNichols, a memnounced last week that a schedule is this feature of the institution alone there has been an appropriation of \$5,000. Road machinery is also to be purchased, Senator McNichols said, the appropriation for general tools, a stone crusher and road-roller improve the roads near the hospi-

For the furnishing of the hospital there has been an appropriation of \$12,000 to include office furniture, bedding, chairs and other equipment necessary in a hospital. For maintenance there has been an appropriation of \$50,000 to run the hospital

until June 1 next. Work is now being rushed on the construction of the laundry power house and reservoir, three jobs that when finished. Senator McNichols The funeral se pitals of the state.-Tribune-Repub-

prosperous condition of the country today. He is not going to gamble his position away. TO RAISE APPLES

Flavor of Native Grown Fruit Un-equalled in United States—Gov-ernment Says So—Farmers Ought to Organize Association and Sell on Big Scale.

There is no country better adapted to raising apples, fruits and berries than right here in Wayne coun-The soil is better and climatic conditions cannot be equalled. It is uncommon to see wild apple trees conditions cannot be equalled. It is uncommon to see wild apple trees growing along the highways and byways. Why cannot cultivated apple trees be raised in large quantities?

and ever generous sympathy.

She is survived by her husband, two sons, William R. and Thomas P., and two sisters, Mrs. John F. Doyle and T. trees be raised in large quantities? There are thousands of acres of apparently waste land in Wayne county that can be made to reproduce trainloads of the most delicious fruit ever grown. Why do farmers pay from \$600 to \$1,000 per acre for apple orchards and unplanted lands in the West when their own land will produce a better quality apple is grown in Washington, Idaho, Ore-gon or Montana?

Wayne county is a land of great possibilities. Her farmers live within the radius of one of the largest markets in the world—New York City. All the apples, fruits, berries, etc., would find ready buyers. Commission merchants would man. find Wayne county if the farmers residing therein would produce ap-ples, strawberries, raspberries, or places by young men and boys apparently having maliciousness at heart. We are, however, unin Wayne county is irregular which ton's makes it difficult to raise grain. In several places in the county the farmers, before harvesting their grain, literary have to engage a drum corps to drum up the grain spending several weeks with his famto get the heads together so they can be effectively cut. Wayne county is not a grain country. The farming is too diversified. If more attention were paid to raising fruits and berries the bank account would be larger at the end of the year. Of course to do this the crops would necessarily have to be grown in large Blake. quantities to attract big buyers. By organizing a fruit growers or pro-duce exchange this could be effec-tively done. Then each member would be asked to obligate himself to raise an acre or half-acre of berries, cherries and other fruits in larger acreage.

It is true that there are pests here, but by spraying, pruning and cultivation this could be overcome. MISERABLE In the first place to keep the insects down or away from the tree it is essential to keep the weeds down. Do not allow them to grow. Keep the ground perfectly free from any growth for in the weeds the insects live and are bred. The coddling moth is a nest but it considered. dling moth is a pest but it can be the killed by spraying.
cher To grow fruit for any market it

must be free from an Not a defective apple will be accepted. They must also be properly packed and crated. The Western apple may look more delicious to the buyer, higher colored and larger in size, but when it comes to flavor there is no apple grown, not even in the famous Bitter Root Valley, Months can equal the Wayne and sleeplessness. Fifty cents buys a sleeplessness. Fifty cents buys a sleeplessness. Fifty cents buys a there is no apple grown, not even in the famous Bitter Root Valley, Montana, that can equal the Wayne county apple. The size and color can be obtained by pruning. Trim the trees so they will throw out low limbs. Leave the center of the tree open, thus enabling the sunshine and air to penetrate. The apple will then ripen and receive a color equal to the "Mackentosh Red," the celebrated apple of Bitter Root Val-

ley, Montana, This cannot be done without some care and work, but the effort put forth will repay the orchardist many times over for his time and labor. corn or

can be successfully grown in young orchards, but as soon as the tree be to bear fruit, nothing should Keep the essary for the tree. ground and trees clean and mulched. Cut down all suckers. After the trees commence to bear turn your hogs into the They will not injure the trees but will pick up all the infected fruit that falls.

If you do not know what your land is best adapted for send a sample of the dirt of your farm to the State College, State College, Pa., or the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., and have an analysis made of it. You will forthwith receive an analogical report telling you what the land is best adapted to raise. Is this not a more wise plan to pursue than to go on year after year apparetnly in the dark without knowing what your farm is really capable of producing?

Senator Walter McNichols, a member of the commission and in charge of the arrangements locally, and gether before another year rolls around, organize an association for the benefit of the farmer, thereby establishing a name for Wayne county that will be known country wide and utilize thousands of acres of now waste and unseated land.

George W. Butterworth Dead.

On Thursday afternoon last, July 11, occurred the sudden death George W. Butterworth, of Sterl-ing, while engaged in pitching on a load of hay in the field. He be-came unconscious and died almost immediately. Mr. Butterworth was fifty-five years old and had been a resident of Sterling for many years where he had gained a reputation for honesty, industry and work. He was a good neighbor and a kind and loving husband and father. He is survived by one son and several daughters. The family has the sympathy of all their neighbors in

The funeral services were held from his late home in Sterling on Saturday morning at ten out. Rev. W. E. Webster, officiating. Incemetery.

Death of Mrs. Kate Bradbury.

Bradbury was born in the OPPOSITE D. & H. DEPOT. Parish of Killucan, County West-

meath, Ireland, in 1842, coming to this country in the fifties and set-tling with her parents in Honesdale. A few years later she went to Scranton where she was married to

Mr. Bradbury, in 1873, by the late Rev. Moses Whitty, V. G. Having lived in Scranton continuously over half a century she had seen the city's growth and possessed a very wide acquaintance through-out the valley. Notwithstanding her fragile health, she kept in touch with affairs, and was everybody's friend. Many will miss her kindly interest

Brainard, all of and Mrs. M. R. Scranton, also many nephews nleces; her descendants reaching the fourth generation.

Funeral at St. Peter's Cathedral Wednesday morning with a solemn requiem mass. Interment in Cathedral cemetery.

UNION.

(Special to The Citizen.)

The much needed rain came at live last, which was much needed for the the gardens and crops

> Mrs. Sarah Scudder visited friends in this locality last week. She has been residing in Rochester but is on

ily, returned to New York last week where he will work at carpenter work.

John F. Flynn is entertaining a number of boarders. Miss Edith Tolley of Honesdale, and Mrs. Lewis Hill, of Lookout,

spent Wednesday with Abbie J. Mrs. Osborne and daughter Mattie are visiting at Appolis Schenk's.

Mrs. Earl Layton is on the sick

Wm. Stevens, who has been very ill, is slowly recovering and his many friends hope to see him out soon.

DYSPEPTICS

All the world looks gloomy to the

Cheer up. Mr. Dyspeptic, there's bright days ahead of you. Go to G. W. Peil's this very day and say To grow fruit for any market. I want a box of MI-O-NA tautous must be free from all blemishes. I want a box of MI-O-NA tautous Must be free from all blemishes. I want a box of MI-O-NA tautous must be free from all blemishes. I want a box of MI-O-NA tautous must be free from all blemishes. I want a box of MI-O-NA tautous must be free from all blemishes. I want a box of MI-O-NA tautous must be free from all blemishes. I want a box of MI-O-NA tautous must be free from all blemishes. I want a box of MI-O-NA tautous must be free from all blemishes. I want a box of MI-O-NA tautous must be free from all blemishes. I want a box of MI-O-NA tautous must be free from all blemishes. I want a box of MI-O-NA tautous must be free from all blemishes. I want a box of MI-O-NA tautous must be free from all blemishes. I want a box of MI-O-NA tautous must be free from all blemishes. I want a box of MI-O-NA tautous must be free from all blemishes. I want a box of MI-O-NA tautous must be free from all blemishes. I want a box of MI-O-NA tautous must be free from all blemishes must be free from all blemishes. I want a box of MI-O-NA tautous must be free from all blemishes must be free from all blemishes. I want a box of MI-O-NA tautous must be free from all blemishes must be free fr

HOLLISTERVILLE. (Special to The Citizen.)

Hollisterville, July 16. A very severe thunder storm passed over this section last Satur-day evening, but very little rain fell. The crops are all suffering for the

want of rain.

The Hotel Foote is well patronized every Sunday. Last Sunday even-ing twenty-nine persons besides the

family took supper.

The Baptist church has been newly papered and painted and will be ready to hold regular services in two

On account of the Baptist church not having its repairs completed, Rev. Thomas preached in the M. P. church last Sunday evening. His theme was "The Christian a Sheep and a Pilgrim."

Haying is in full swing just now Some fields are bringing a good crop while others are not.

Mrs. Wesley Markle and daughter Florence from Berwick, Pa., spent a few days at the M. P. parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Reichert and grandson John spent four days

with their son, Rev. A. R. Reichert recently. Their home is in Rending,

Miss Sophia Blum, a student of Stroudsburg Normal School, is spending her vacation at her home in Bra-

Use."
Old People's Day will be observed in the M. P. church on Sunday morning, August 4.

HOME TALKS

Every professional, mechanic and laboring man ought to own his prop-erty. There are several suitable locations that can be purchased in Honesdale and in the adjoining townships at reasonable prices. There is nothing more satisfying or grati-fying than for a man to possess his own home. He feels more at liberty to do as he pleases, does not think anything about the rent coming due or time of moving when a property might be sold. Buy your own property. You will not only be more contented but you will feel indeertv.

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